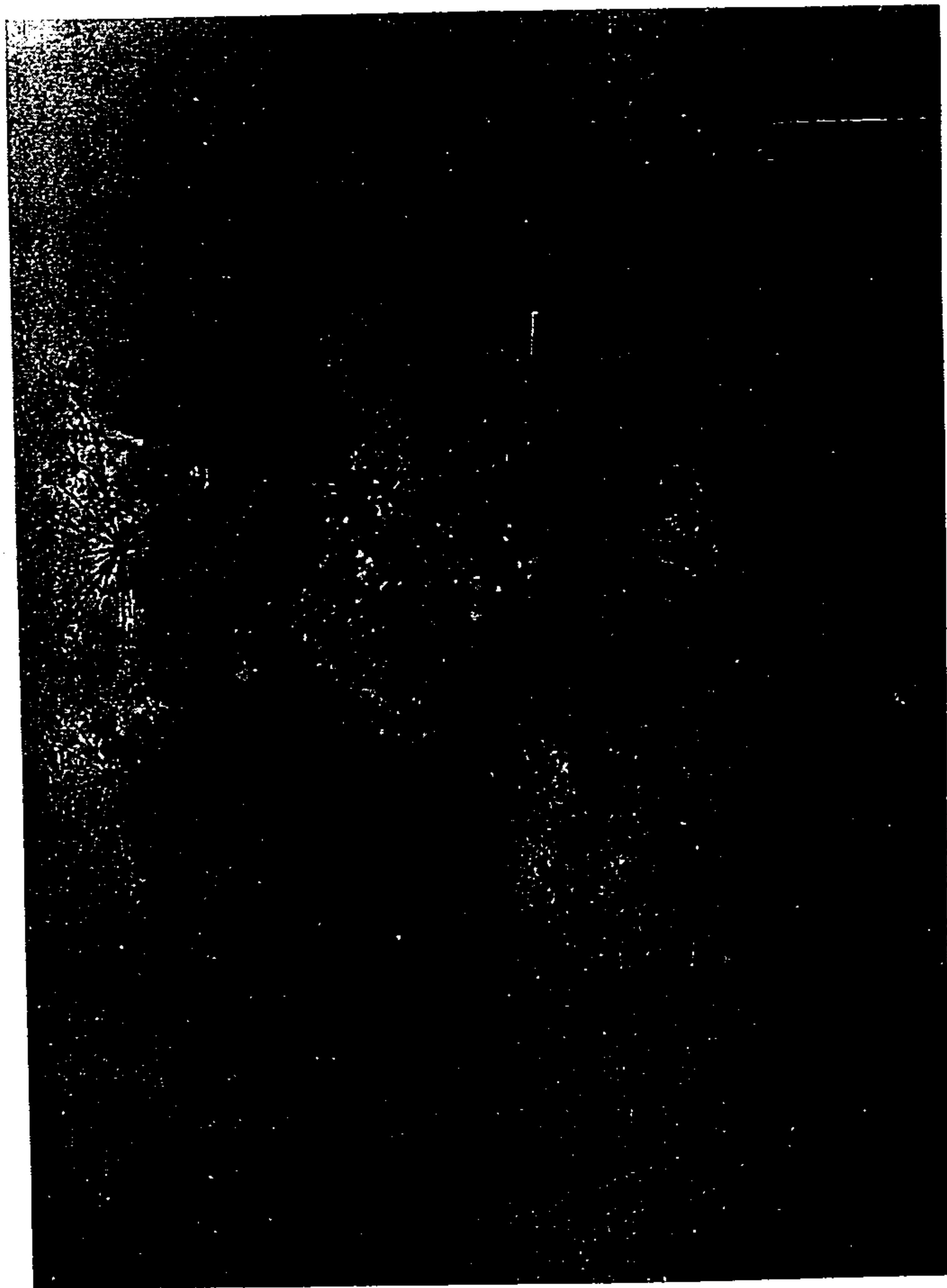




ELECTION

Monday afternoon, Lambda conducted an election poll of one hundred and sixteen students to determine which of the candidates was leading in the race for president and vice-president.

The poll was held outside the Great Hall and along student street between the hours of two and three in the afternoon. Students were approached, handed a dummy ballot and asked to indicate the candidate of their choice, the one they would vote for on March 22nd and 23rd. These ballots were then placed in a sealed box. We can therefore assume that the results we have achieved, although superficial and far from accurate, were unbiased.

For president, Pat Legris seems to have taken a considerable lead (50% of vote) on his opponents Fluri and Popovich. Only one ballot was wasted in this campaign.

For vice-president, the battle will be a highly fought one. The popular vote is almost equally split in favour of the candidates. A higher percentage of undecided ballots appeared and could swing the election either way.

Although the overall percentage of undecided was surprisingly low, one might attempt to explain this by the personal approach by which perspective poll voters were faced.

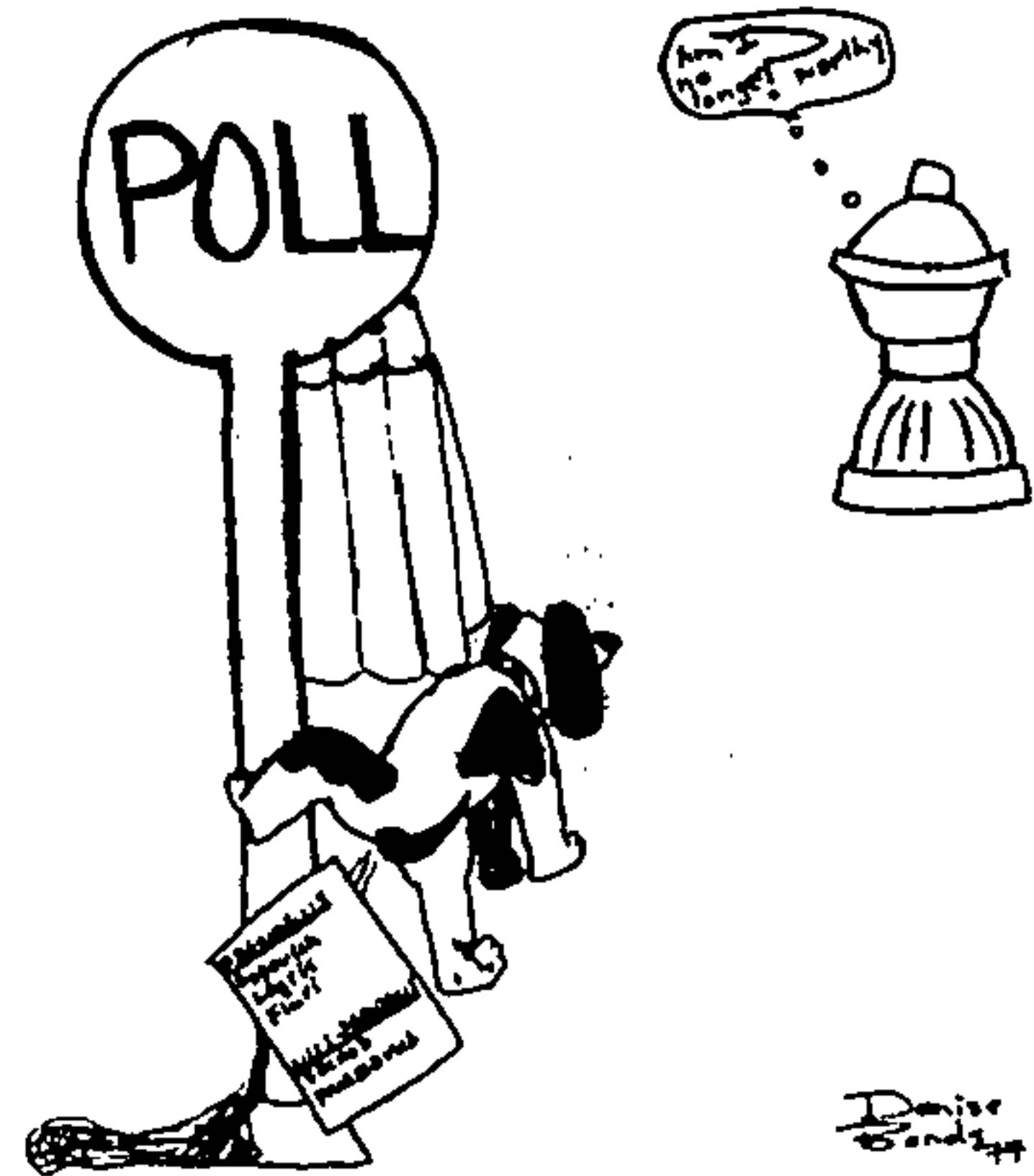
The result of the poll are as follows:

President		%
Fluri, D.	20	17.2%
Legris, P.	58	50.0%
Popovich, P.	37	31.9%
Undecided	1	.86%

Vice-President

Fairservice, D.	56	48.3%
Gocher, S.	52	44.8%
Undecided	9	7.75%

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John Diefenbaker once said that "dogs have the best perspective on polls".

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GOVERNMENT BLOWS EMPLOYMENT

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A national non-governmental social development organization has attacked the "haphazard manner in which federal, provincial and local levels of government intervene" with the problem of youth employment opportunities.

In a statement issued March 15, the Canadian Council on Social Development (CCSD) said that if the youth employment issue, described as severe and chronic, is left unattended, the long term effects "make it economically, politically and socially explosive."

The council, which does research and formulates and promotes social policies, said in its statement that the 1976 unemployment rate for the 15-24 age group averaged 12.8 per cent, compared with 5.1 per cent for those 25 years of age and over. In 1977, the unemployment rate began with a rate of 13.3 per cent on a seasonally -unemployment rate for young people and that for the remainder of the population has been deteriorating steadily over time. In 1953, it was 1.8 times; in 1954 2.1 times; in 1975, 2.5 times."

The "hidden unemployed" was also a major concern of the council. In 1971, the census reported 187,000 persons aged 15-19 and 356,000 persons aged 20-24 who were not registered in the official labor force nor in school full time or part-time.

The report examined a number of popular myths surrounding youth unemployment. On the question of young people using unemployment insurance benefits for "paid leisure" the report says "young people are actually under-represented among unemployment insurance recipients when compared with their share of total unemployment. There is a simple reason for this. Many of the young unemployed are first-time job seekers with no insurance credits."

"A fifth myth is that the problem of youth and unemployment cannot have become more serious in the 70's because young people have become less volatile and demonstrative than in the 60's. But we must question how representative of young people our images of the 1950's are. Visible forms of protest such as campus revolt were concentrated among young people from upper-income families. For the silent majority of youth -- from middle and lower income families -- behavior has not changed, although economic prospects and the job market have deteriorated."

Many of the points discussed in the report were brought up at a conference organized by the council and held in Ottawa Jan. 24-26. That meeting, entitled "Youth and Employment: the Need for Integrated Policies," was an attempt to bring various groups and organizations together for some discussion and possible solutions. As was stated at that meeting, the

problem of youth unemployment is not simply one of current numbers. From their report: "Even in a strictly numerical sense, this is an oversimplification (that as the population ages there will be fewer young people). While the 14-19 age group is declining in numbers, the 20-24 age group will continue to grow well into the 1980's".

The council predicts that "the unemployed young people today may simply be working poor of tomorrow." The assurance of jobs tomorrow, in the 1980's may never be met.

CORPORATIONS SHOULD FUND EDUCATION

--The B.C. Students Federation called on governments Sunday to collect outstanding corporate taxes instead of raising tuition fees and cutting back social services and education.

Delegates at the federations conference March 4 to 6 also supported a call for an inquiry into the petroleum industry and backed an intervention against the B.C. Telephone Co.'s application for a rate increase.

After unanimously supporting the executive's call for a province-wide series of rallies against the Social Credit Government's education policies, delegates were told corporations owe large amounts on unpaid taxes which if collected would pay many times over the amount of money cut back from education and social services.

Citing figures from the Hansard parliamentary record No-

tre Dame student Peter Dimitrov told the conference that seven major oil companies owe nearly \$1 billion in deferred federal taxes.

Companies are allowed to delay payment of their income taxes until some time in the future and are not charged interest, Dimitrov said. "That amounts to an interest-free loan not taxation."

Dimitrov, who was later elected to the organization's executive said the issue of uncollected taxes, "relates closely" to the anti-tuition campaign.

"Some of those taxes could have been passed on to the provinces and then to universities and colleges, eliminating the need to cut back educational funding," he said.

"But instead, students will end up paying higher tuition to make up

for the money that isn't there."

Deferred taxes also worsen employment prospects for students and everyone else, Dimitrov said.

"When nearly \$1 billion is concentrated in the hands of a few large corporations, that money is not available for public circulation, leaving governments and small businesses with less money for job programs or simply hiring people."

"These are sources of money the government is not utilizing," Dimitrov said.

The B.C. government recently reduced mining royalties as well as eliminating an estimated \$30 million worth of inheritance taxes, he added.

The federation also supported an intervention launched by the Notre Dame student union against B.C. Telephone's application for a rate increase, now before the

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

"It's the small taxpayer who is paying, not the large ones. Let's collect corporate taxes and start paying for the things people need," Dimitrov said.

A leaflet prepared during the conference for use in member institutions' campaigns against tuition increases showed that a very small amount of the unpaid taxes could eliminate the need for educational cutbacks.

Each of the seven major oil companies owe amounts ranging from \$45 million (Husky) to \$424 million (Imperial).

Renovating Notre Dame University and building a library there instead of closing it down would cost \$6 million. Operating costs for two years are about \$5 million.

The difference between what

the Universities Council of B.C. recommended for the universities' 77-78 budget and the amount the government gave them is \$10 million.

Those figures were compared to the B.C. government's own tax deferral -- when the eliminated an estimated \$30 million succession (inheritance) taxes.

Free tuition would also be a realistic goal, the leaflet implied. B.C. Telephone's deferred federal taxes of \$172 million could pay for the tuition of all B.C. college and university students for 4 years (about \$40 million per year).

The inquiry into the gas and oil industry was first called for by the Public Petroleum Association of Canada, a lobby group based in Ontario.

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The time has come for us to say good-bye again on this bright and sunny morning. And here I sit once again in front of this useless typewriter wondering why I am the only one working around here. Well, we have Mohammed sleeping on the couch over yonder, John walking around making himself useless and of course Sonny babbling incessantly and cracking sick perverted jokes. (This is but one example of one of his jokes.)

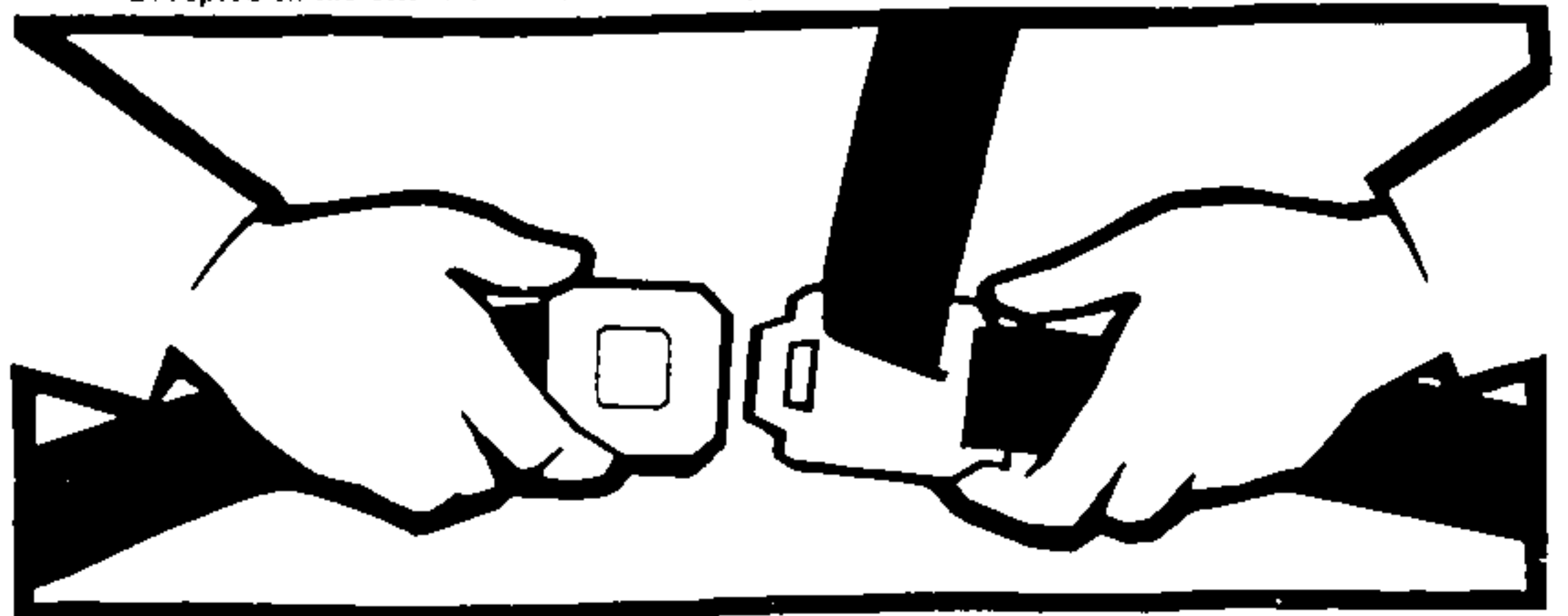
But thank you anyway to all of you fools who have shown up to produce this wonderful piece of art....This week's cast of jokers include you're sitting in the ashtray Sonny, will we be having two pages of poetry next week John, Mr. Ad Man Himself, Lorne, the baby's not here yet Dave, our C.R.O. Diana, god can that woman type Sue and hubby J.P., I can't write English Shereh, our soft touch poet, Dani, Denise who has proper perspective on poles, the quiet one, Kathy, and did I hear an Echo.... Mike who's in love with that PEN woman, Linda Lovelace Tennant, and me who is sitting here being creative, and last but not least, our guest of honour....Southern Comfort, compliments of Shereh via the L.C. B.O. Oh! well I guess that's enough, it ought to keep you fools satisfied for another week!

signed US!!!!

Handwritten signature

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I.S.O. Elections

1. I.S.O. TO HOLD ELECTIONS

1.1. Dear I.S.O. member(s)
BEWARE, for the future of International Good Will is in your hands.

On Sunday March 20, 1977, your organization held a Constitutional Conference, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Only the most faithful members, Clive, Kingsley, and Lincoln, were ready, willing, and able, to begin work at the scheduled time. Is this Representation?

1.2. Since the position of chairman was taken over by Clive Griffith, the following events have taken place. Initially, the first executive meeting of the I.S.O. (an acronym meaning International Students Organization) was held on March 3, 1977. (for further information on that, contact the I.S.O.) Then, on Sunday March 20, 1977 a constitutional conference was held, in the Senate Chambers, on the 11th floor of the Library tower.

At this meeting the revision of article 5 of the DRAFT CONSTITUTION OF THE NEW I.S.O. OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, was the principal outcome. Also, the planning function for future events was exercised.

1.3. Next on the agenda is proposed an Annual General Meeting. This A.G.M. will be held on Saturday March 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the Governors Lounge. The purpose of this meeting is to elect Officers (see article 5 of the DRAFT CONSTITUTION OF THE NEW I.S.O. OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY.)

The ten executive positions up for election are those of President, 1st and 2nd Vice President, Secretary and assistant secretary, treasurer, and four members at large (The members at large will probably learn about the organization by performing duties for the other executive members.)

After the election, at 9:00 p.m. on March 26 a wine and cheese party will be held for everyone interested in the organization. Members will be admitted free of charge. Non members must pay a rather minimal fee of \$1.00 (NON MEMBERS NOT REGISTERED WITH L.U. I.S.O., AND NOT HAVING PAID A \$3.00 MEMBERSHIP FEE BEFORE 8:00 p.m. SATURDAY MARCH 26, 1977) So register now!

1.4. Finally, a social evening is being planned, to be held in the

Great Hall on Saturday April 2/77 at 8:00 p.m. The charge will be \$1.00 for members and \$2.00 for non members, to raise money for both the I.S.O. and the Vistula fund (50% of profits) (VISTULA ORGANIZATION TO RAISE FUNDS TO SUBSIDIZE FOREIGN STUDENTS AT LAURENTIAN) A "very noble and worthy objective!"

Hopefully a WEST INDIAN TROUPE will be at the event to perform for you (or some type of LIVE ENTERTAINMENT) and, of course, there will be lots of B.O.O.Z.E. (the I.S.O. will probably make a profit on every bottle you drink, so DRINK UP!)

If this article has raised any questions in your mind about the

I.S.O. be sure to see Clive Griffith (he's in the student directory; I know, I checked), or any of the other faithful members (including Dave Fluri). The organization wishes to find an office to work from, so if you have any suggestions, please let them know.

Michael Paul Huard

NOMINATIONS OPEN

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COUNCIL).

Judy Sandul

chief returning officer

OSAP Increase

Dr. Harry Parrott, DDS, Minister of Colleges and Universities, today summarized improvements in the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) for 1977-78.

Students' living allowances under OSAP will be increased to \$61 a week, up from \$57 in the current year. The maximum allowance for books has been increased 11 per cent, and there are several increased allowances to be used in calculating students' resources for determining loan and grant limits.

Dr. Parrott noted that recent

improvements in his Ministry's computer systems will allow more efficient processing of OSAP applications. May 2 is the target date for commencement of processing 1977-78 OSAP applications.

The 1977-78 grants budget for OSAP is \$74 million, up \$13 million from the current year. Recently announced tuition fee increases, the first in five years, will be taken directly into account in calculating the amount of assistance that students can receive.

Taxpayers contribute about 80

percent of universities' operating revenue and private sources supply approximately another four per cent, leaving the student about 16 per cent of costs to be paid in the form of fees. Similar figures apply to Ontario's system of colleges of applied arts and technology.

OSAP provides loans and grant to Ontario post secondary students who have insufficient money to pay their living expenses and tuition fees. The amount of assistance

form of a provincial government grant.

Changes in assessing parental contribution to students' education made available depends on student educational costs and financial resources.

In 1977-78, assistance up to \$1,000 will again be provided as a repayable loan guaranteed by the federal government under its Canada Student Loans Plan. Students needing additional assistance will usually receive it in the

ation expenses will make allowances for increases in the cost of living.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities is preparing a descriptive booklet, Ontario Student Assistance Program, 1977-78, which will be distributed in April to high schools and post-secondary educational institutions throughout the province.

U. C. GRUBS UP

Friday was the day and the Caruso Club was the place of the Annual University College Banquet featuring the music of Lisa Hart and her band, plus a wonderful supply of food of all sorts barring one. No desserts. Maybe they figured that no one would have any room for it. That was a close thing.

I have a suggestion. Next year, start the banquet in the middle of the afternoon so that the guests can eat all day. The theme of the banquet could be the days of old Rome and the feast they had. But no orgies afterwards. You have to make your own arrangements. Good idea ??????????No????

It was a great time. Everything that is important to any student was there - lots of food, booze and beautiful persons (no sex-orientated preferences allowed in this article).

There were awards given out but due to the way the hall is and the ability of the microphone, it was difficult to understand. Also there was a lot of static in the hall. But some names stood out as they always do such as the unforgettable Lily Borges, who is unfortunately in the hospital, and the one and only Rand Dyck, who received a standing ovation. My regrets to the other award winners, but the names were unrecognizable.

The band and dance started a bit late. They couldn't get the students to stop eating till about 9:30 or so. But it was worth it and more. It was regrettable that not everyone who wanted to go didn't get in but better luck next year.

At the end, the band came back for a curtain call for one last dance which was well appreciated. The UC Council deserves a lot of praise for a job well done. But they must be used to it by now, they always seem to do things well with good planning and execution.

Ahhh!!!! That was a night to remember till next year. I wonder if they should start a waiting list for tickets, then rent some place like the Sudbury Arena. Sounds good but "semi-formal hockey outfits???" I have one viable suggestion to the council and that is to have/rent a backdrop for photographs. Everyone takes photos and the red walls at the hall leave something to be desired. It's a thought.

BANQUET ETIQUETTE

By Arthur J. Frechette

With the banquet season coming on, there are a few things you should know.

- 1) Gentlemen, a corsage or flower is very important for your date.
- 2) Ladies, a breast flower or boutonniere is usually in order.
- 3) Sandals and turtleneck sweaters are not acceptable attire. Suit and tie for the gentleman and long gowns for the ladies.
- 4) You should behave in a superior manner till after the dinner anyway. (The tie stays on till the lights go out).
- 5) Chicken can be eaten with the fingers, but that's all.
- 6) Stay off the tables if possible
- 7) No crude jokes till after the third drink.
- 8) No dope unless agreed upon by your date.
- 9) Watch the groping and spilling. The gowns are expensive.
- 10) Have you date home by at least 10:00 a.m. unless other arrangements have been made.
- 11) Ladies - carry enough to get home with in case of an emergency (date feeling too free).
- 12) Do not bring your own bottle. It can be embarrassing if you're caught.

MEDIA DECIDED LABOR PROTEST WOULD FLOP

In reading newspaper accounts of the October 14 national day of protest, Canadians might have learned more about the class interests of the commercial press than about the significance of the protest itself,

according to Canadian News Synthesis Project.

In a recently-published pamphlet titled 'Making History', the CNSP, a non-profit Toronto-based organization specializing in media analysis, examines the treatment given the protest before and after the event in both the commercial and labor

media.

The commercial press, according to CNSP, "decided beforehand that the day of protest would be a failure and prepared their readers accordingly" by failing to recognize the significance of the event -- the first time North American workers staged a national general strike over a political issue.

NO CLASS



To All Lambda Readers

It would seem that it has come to that time of year again, when we are to select from the candidates offered, the people who will act as our agents to the administration of this university. To those of you who have bitched about the representation our SGA has given us in the past, it is you who will decide whom is to stand for you in the coming year. To those of you who have appeared indifferent, it is high time you stood up, took notice, and participated in the happenings of Laurentian University. The election of our new SGA is one of the most important decisions that will affect the manner in which the important issues are dealt with. So if you have something to say, say it now by going out and voting for the candidate of your

choice for the office he/she is vying for. If you don't exercise your right to vote, you have no right to complain about the steps that our agents will take in our name. In past years, the turn-out at the elections has been noticeably poor. And yet, the students have shown dissatisfaction with the SGA, its structure and the decisions it has seen fit to take. We see no rational explanation for this... Either you care or you don't. Often, the SGA has been placed in a situation where it has made decisions without really knowing what the students wanted. We, by no means condone these actions, however, it is only in our power to point out that the lack of student involvement in activities sponsored for their benefit or in their interests,

speaks for itself. The students of this campus are great when the time comes to bitch about something or other, but they are incapable of taking the responsibility of their student government into their own hands. We have asked you to listen to the candidates, to ask them questions, so that you would be able to make a wise decision. There is but one day left in which to cast your vote for the candidate you find will best represent you as a student. Please, don't take as criteria friendship or good looks...use your head and elect the best candidate for the job; one who is familiar with the issues, one who can deal with them and one who will keep in mind the welfare of all students. VOTE!!!

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THE PITS

The Bear Pits...well I can understand the 'pits' part but where were the bears? All I heard were timid chirps and a lot of bull. Yes, the madness is over for another year. What did we accomplish? Well some of you have swallowed the bull, and I'm afraid you'll vote accordingly. I for one have just bought several shares of Alkaseltzer and if the wrong people get in, I'm "rich". With the exception of the two candidates on the joint platform and probably Fluri, we have a few a.....s on our hands...hmm maybe I should have purchased toilet paper shares.

Let's examine the executive candidates. Pat Legris makes a platform out of condemning everyone else's and uses clichés like "trust me", "tight ship", and "Bullshit". This articulate candidate speaks about corruption in public office as though he had inside knowledge on the practice. Fairservice isn't really sure what the SGA is, and thinks that a platform is something on the bottom of his shoes. He is the first person to say that he won't know what to do if he does get in. He also kept leaving the stage so he wouldn't have to answer embarrassing questions like "Why are you running?" Dave Fluri is an experienced, honest, and fairly articulate person but I'm not all too clear about his platform. Which leaves us with the Gocher-Popovich team. These two people have impressed me with their calculated and logical approach to a wide variety of problems. They clearly state their objectives: mainly to increase student participation and interest in the relevant areas and to Democracize the SGA. They state simply "If you like our platform vote for us". They do not harp on the other candidates' bad points. My friends, I challenge anyone who has doubts about these two people, to walk up to one of them anywhere, anytime,

and you'll enjoy a frank, honest and educational discussion.

---John Laurin

Dear Editor:

I am not overly politically involved with this campaign for President of the SGA, but I would like to make my opinion known. Although I may disagree with the policies of certain candidates I very strongly feel that the defacing of their posters is only a sign of weak and immature minds. The place to show their opinions (if they are capable of them) is in the voting booths; not through illogical and childish acts of malicious damage.

They have their right to freedom of expression and that right should be upheld by all. If anyone has contrary opinions, why don't they get off their ass and run for the positions. That is the place to assert yourself.

Also the SGA meeting are open to all.

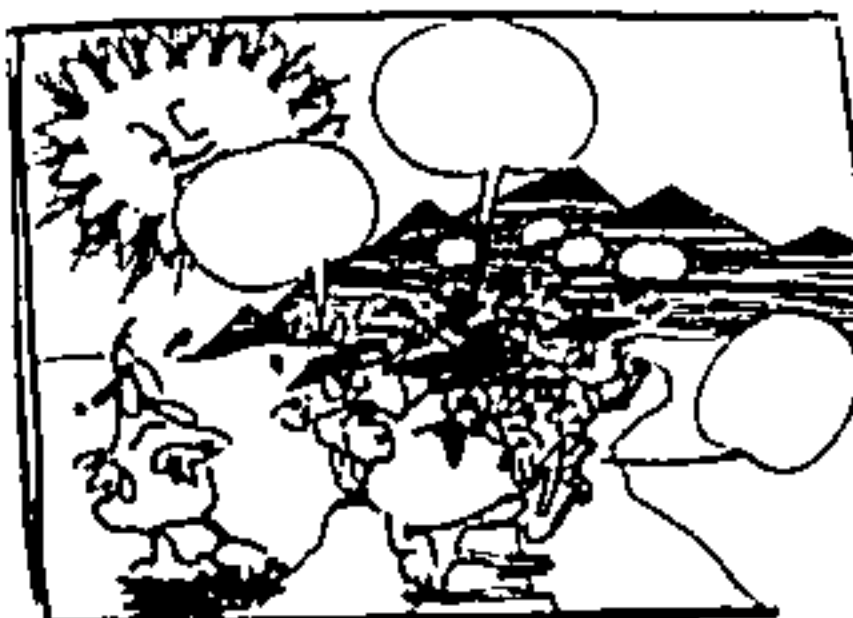
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Arthur Frechette



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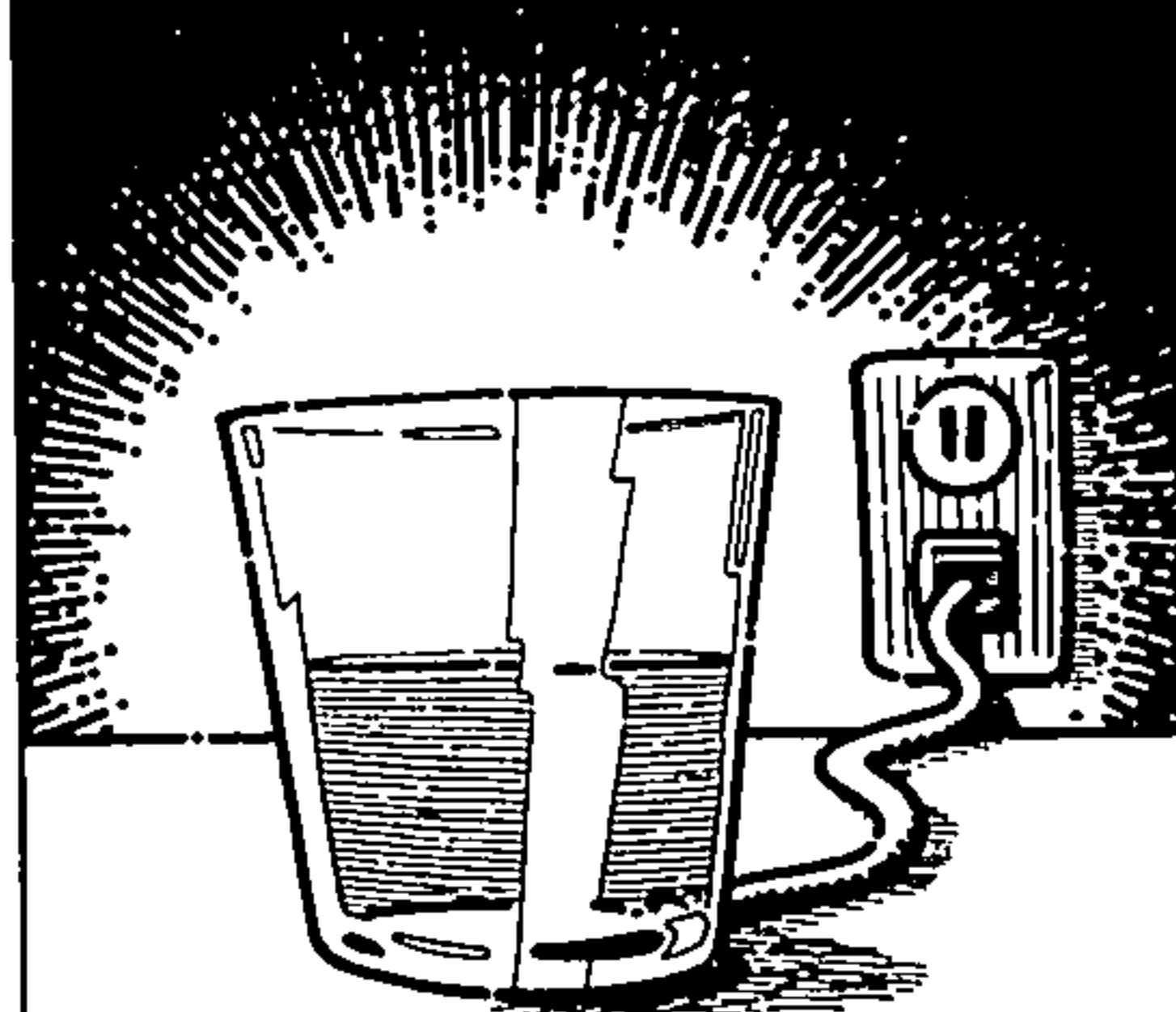


Dear Editor:

I should like to commend Mary Williams and Rosemary Dixon on their letters to Lambda concerning the issue of parent/students. It draws attention to the problems that individuals face as parents and as students. Perhaps one of the most pressing difficulties facing the single or married student/parent is the unavailability of on-campus housing. Housing for families with children is scarce and expensive in Sudbury. We would like to see some steps taken in obtaining on-campus housing. Anyone interested in helping in this respect is asked to call Arlene Watson at 675-2334 or address letter: c/o Lambda Publications, Campus Mall.

Arlene Watson.

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The Spirit and The Cloud

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"He asks too many questions," said the Highest of Spirits.

"I am afraid that he, in all his thoughts might confuse our quiet community."

As he spoke, other members of the society had already made their decision. They could not allow questions to penetrate their society. A society based on the perfect way of life. Where questions and feelings had no part of. It had taken a great deal of time to eliminate human emotion. Needs were shed replaced by existence. Therefore, a cloud was created for the outcast. The society felt this was an appropriate dwelling for their former member, since his thoughts could reach no one. They could only leave him to then, go nowhere.

But the man kept on thinking. All was blue around him. Only his cloud broke the sky's uniformity. It seemed a long time had passed since his new life on the cloud began. But one day, something changed. Another cloud appeared, coming so close to his, that he thought they would join.

It never happened. The other cloud held it's distance, not permitting a union of any sort.

"Perhaps," the man thought, "I will be able to get on that cloud, but it is too far away to jump onto."

So the man sat down, thinking of another way.

"If I cannot reach it in body, perhaps my mind could wander there and discover new life."

And so, channelling all his knowledge the man sat...and sat. Nothing was materializing, for he had too many thoughts. His mind was all he had to discover the answers. So many thoughts, that all was a maze in his mind, making it impossible to have only one. The man kept on thinking. "I did not reach the cloud the first time for I didn't really want to. I was afraid. All this time, I had only questions. I'm afraid, if I change dwelling, I might learn new thoughts. Ones that might give me answers I do not want to believe. But now, I must, for it would be my loss to deprive myself of the chance to learn more."

His mind, then travelled to the other cloud, bringing his spirit with it. Once there, his spirit vibrated with fresh air.

dani



TO A FRIEND

Just as people have different characters and personalities, they differ just as much in their reasoning about specific issues. I have chosen to write an open-letter to one of my french-Canadian friends and to express my view about the Quebec issue.

Dear friend, before you went home to the Quebec provincial election, you had given me the impression that you intended to vote for the Parti Quebecois but only out of your desire to have the party you have always admired win. You convinced me that you needed a change in the province, a change you claimed would only be for the better if another party with Quebec's interest at heart came to power. Your definition of Quebec's interest did not include breaking away away from the rest of Canada. I believe your single vote for the Parti Quebecois was never with the intention of supporting a break-away state.

I watched you on the television as the Parti Quebecois came to power, and I saw the expression of joy on your face. As Mr. Rene Levesque reiterates his intention for a referendum, on the Separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada, I always recall that innocent look on your face as you jumped for joy of having your party win. While extending my congratulations on your party's victory, I beg to disagree with your party's move towards separation. The maintenance of one's cultural levitage shouldn't be deprived him, I agree, but while we struggle to maintain our identity we should not allow our emotions and love for power to override our better judgement.

The Prime Minister and Mr. Joe Clark are concerned about the political implications in Quebec's separation, but just between two of us, I am considering the effect of losing someone I love. They say charity begins at home, of course my charity begins with my friends. Rather than worry about what Canada and Quebec have to lose, why don't we pause for one moment and think of what we as individuals have to lose. Despite the fact that you are French, you have a wonderful sense of humor and an astonishing character; that makes you a wonderful human being to have around.

I have a black friend and he has been in Canada for about seven years, he told me the other day that he has never experienced any type of discrimination since he came into Canada. As an individual, he could either engulf himself in memories of the black tragedy or he could bury those memories and live his own life. He has wisely chosen to live his own life and people around him love him. How I wish you will console yourself with the fact that six million blacks are daily suffering under an apartheid regime in South Africa.

The P. M. in his speech to the N. S. Congress pointed out that revisions will take place. How I wish you were around me to help me translate this letter into French. Times without number I have told you how much I love you, a couple of times you have admitted you love me too, and that is my idea of 'comprehension of one another across the barrier of language difference'. I have the feeling you need me just as much as I need you.

With your charming disposition, I believe that people will deal with you as an individual and because of your personality rather than because of where you come from. I am convinced that you will certainly enjoy your stay in any part of this country.

I love you and I miss you.

Yours truly,

Radical Rambler.

Je vois...

Je vois des enseignants qui ne questionnent pas la découverte. Ils entrent dans le système sans questionner les changements qui peuvent être exécutés.

Je vois des enseignants qui vont soutenir la pédagogie traditionnelle.

Et donc, cette pédagogie continue à exister, à se renforcer.

Par la simple acceptation de toutes choses des gens qui la forment.

Je vois des enseignants, qui par raison de salaire, oublient qu'ils influencent le développement naturel d'un individu.

Je vois des enseignants, par contre, qui acceptent qu'ils n'ont pas tous découverts, Et qui sont prêts à découvrir et ouvrir les portes avec leur interaction intéressée aux enfants. Je vois des enseignants, comme toi et moi, Qui veulent retourner à découvrir avec les gens la sensation, et la compréhension des mots... Beauté, respect, auto-discipline et confiance. Car nous sommes importants dans la vie. Nous formons un lien avec le monde qui nous entoure. Car ce même monde entoure nos enfants.

Dani

STROKERS BOX



By Arthur J. Frechette & Associates

Where to begin ... So much has happened lately that it's difficult to start. Vicky is back from the hospital and more or less in good shape. I better watch what I say - if she gets mad, I'm done for!

St. Patrick's day was celebrated in the coffee house by featuring Ms. Susan Clay, her magical flute and her little dragon, "HOT STUFF". She brought the house down but found it difficult to sing at the same time, so she switched to her guitar. I was great until she broke her G string. Rough on the artist to have that happen. HOT STUFF was very well behaved, though, and quietly smoked in the corner. I think he's in love, but it's hard to tell with dragons. I'm not sure if it's he or she?

That's something else, because it's not polite to peek.

Most events happened on the weekend. There was the massive influx of French people for it. The middle lounge in the residence was occupied by a bunch. It was a peaceful occupation with good relations with the natives. As things looked, everyone had a good time. Not being French speaking, there was a communication gap, so I can't report further on that topic.

The campaigns are going on for the various councils: Residence and College councils. Dwayne Deck and Pauline Rochefort are running for College Council President. The nominations are still open for Residence Council. The results will be in next week's report. O.L.A. NEWS FLASH*** F. McNulty, our on the spot reporter, saw the exterminator spraying for the control of various pests in the U of S Res. kitchen. Unfortunately, they can't spray for the sloppy idiots who mess up the kitchen. But we wonder if this is a coincidence, or if it is a direct result of the infestation of various northern Ontario high school students using the middle lounge as sleeping quarters.

The U. of S. Banquet is on this coming Saturday at the President Hotel. Cost for University of Sudbury College students is \$4.00 for themselves and their guests (apiece that is.). Non-college members will be charged \$10.00 each. That gets you an excellent meal, and a dance with a live band. To see how live it will be, you'll just have to go and see. Tickets are being sold during the week in front of the Great Hall, or by any college council member. Cocktails at 18:00 hours, grub at 19:00 hours. (That's metric time; if you want it the other way, just subtract 6, add 3, and subtract 9, and there you go).

The only other piece of news that has happened up at the residence was the Blood Donors' Clinic on the 10th. There was a good turn-out and in 2 hours, ninety pints of blood were collected. Some had to be turned down but the thought was there. On female wanted to give blood but they couldn't find the vein. Call for the Count! It went well with hardly anyone dying at all. Just a few weak heads, but then there are always a few of them around. U of S Council did it again! (We have to blame someone!)

Take care, people, and have fun at the banquet. See you there!

Canadian University Press Conference 39.5

Ottawa's Carleton University hosted Canadian University Press (CUP) 39.5, the weekend of March 18 to 20/1977.

Friday, March 18 (9:30 a. m.), commenced with a plenary session held in the senate chambers

of Carleton. Honourable Cup Members (of which Lambda is one) were introduced to a history of Cup's last few years by respected Frank Goldspink (Ontario fieldworker 1972-73). Moving from this, members were presen-

ted with an accurate review of the expansion years by Peter O'malley (National vice-president 1975-76) to expansion to date this year. In this same day, Cup members were informed of the purposes and boundaries of the various workshops (services, finances, constitution, statement of principles, hiring) in preparation for instrumental discussion towards potential change.

On Saturday, March 19, the morning session stressed the formation of the workshops composed of members of various university newspapers. Such workshops continued into most of the afternoon.

An account of these discussions was prepared for the plenary

session but debate was adjourned until Sunday March 20/77. The evening session emphasized the "Chevron" affair.

A motion was presented by the "excalibur" that CUP, reassuring reinstatement, would send two reporters (but not commissioners) to investigate and form a report on the Chevron affair. The two reporters would be mutually agreed upon by Cup executives and Chevron staff. This motion was passed twenty-one (21) - twenty (20).

Sunday, March 20, began with a plenary session based on reports from the workshops. From this, debates ensued. All debates led to the concept of "expansion"

of Cup News Service which would entail an increase in Cup fees.

P.S. A sincere hello to the Brock Press, Mike, Mark and Rob, who have similar working patterns to Lambda staff. (thanks for the lunch and other such luxuries).

We would like to congratulate the free Chevron for their gallant struggle and firm stand. We look to you with respect.

Last, but not least, the Ontario deserves special mention for questioning how Cup expects their members to give "more head" to student councils.

Mike

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TORONTO (CUP)--An NDP member of parliament John Rodriguez, has estimated that 15 per cent of the students, or more than 225,000 did not find any work at all last summer and hence did not return to classes this fall. Nobody knows precisely how many students are unemployed because Statistics Canada dropped its annual survey of student unemployment last year, as a cost-saving measure.

While few universities conduct formal surveys of job prospects of graduates' employment, several campus officials have provided The Labour Gazette with reports on their experiences with employers and 1976 graduates. One experience common almost everywhere is that graduates in education, nursing and several other health professions are having trouble finding professional openings because of government spending cutbacks in their fields.

W. H. Thomas, branch manager of Canada Manpower Centre at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., found a noticeable drop in the number of employers who were recruiting on campus in recent years. He attributed this not only to the current labour

market but also to the fact that many employers are hiring business or technological graduates of community colleges "and using them in areas where previously university graduates were in fact underemployed."

At McMaster, as elsewhere, arts, health science and social work graduates were not doing as well as engineering, computer science, chemistry, commerce and business administration graduates. Chemistry graduates were in "average" demand, and the demand for biochemistry and biology graduates was only fair. Thomas also noted, "very little demand" for graduates in physics, pure mathematics and geology - "a decline from other years."

At Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, E. D. Boothroyd, manager of the on-campus Manpower Centre, described the picture as "probably no different from other universities across Canada."

"B. A. and B. Sc graduates have been getting little attention from recruiters," he says. "They have no specific marketable skills and wherever they apply they find others have been there before them." While teaching contracts have been signed by

only about one third of bachelor of education graduates, employment prospects appeared "reasonable" for bachelor of commerce graduates.

The one campus that reports good prospects for its education graduates is Université de Moncton in New Brunswick, largely because they are bilingual and there is a demand for teachers of French as a second language. Some of the, however, would be accepting teaching jobs in Quebec, Ontario and the Prairie provinces.

In its 1976 study of the Canadian labour market, the Economic Council of Canada found that many young people enter the market "with little appreciation of the world of work" and that part of their job dissatisfaction "seems to reflect a mismatching of their educational training and expectations with the realities of the jobs they are offered."

To young people who have been guided by parents, teachers, professors and guidance counsellors throughout their lives, it is the late 1970's. They find little consolation in predictions by the Economic Council of Canada and Statistics Canada that job opportunities will improve in the 1980's.

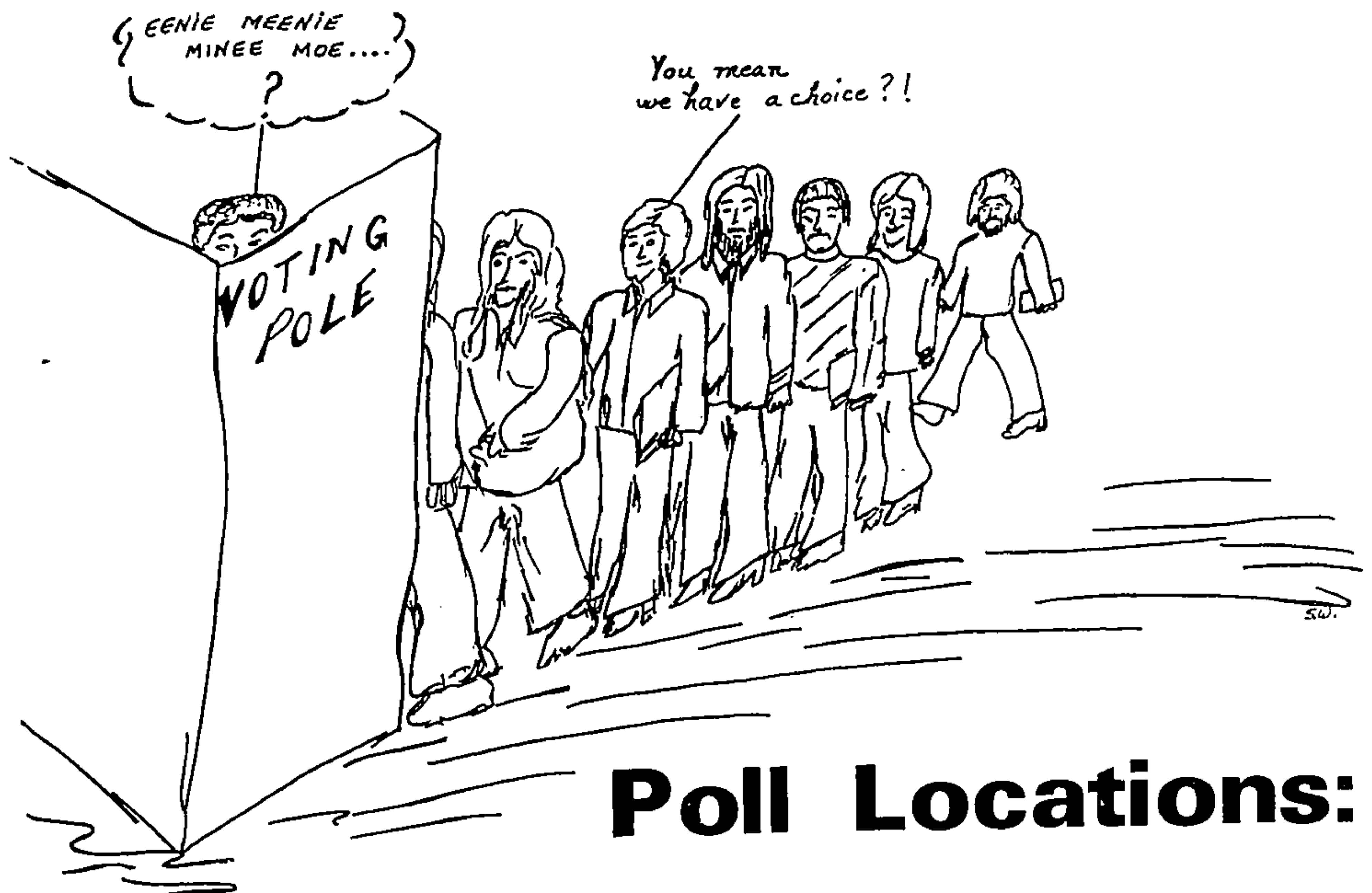
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They don't have to let you call a lawyer

Legal Aid in Manitoba prepared a six page paper on mistakes people often make about Canada's Criminal Law. The following are some of the matters the paper deals with.

This article is intended to be used as general information or for discussion purposes and not as legal advice. Anyone with a particular legal problem should obtain legal advice from a lawyer.

Although these pages have been read and commented on by police, judges, prosecutors and others involved in the Criminal Justice System, the opinions expressed are those of only the writer. They are not necessarily the opinions of Legal Aid, the Attorney General's Department or anyone else involved with the criminal law.

The comments are not as lengthy or detailed as they could be. For further information on any of these matters, call your lawyer or legal aid.

CRIMINAL LAW GENERALLY

1. MISTAKE: In Canada, criminal offences are classified as felonies (more serious) and misdemeanors.

THE LAW: Those are terms used in the United States. The words used in Canada are indictable (more serious) offences, and summary conviction (less serious) offences. Some offences can be indictable or summary conviction, at the choice of the Crown.

2. MISTAKE: People who choose to remain silent when questioned about a crime, must be guilty of something.

THE LAW: says that a person accused of a crime has the right to remain silent. This rule was developed not to protect the guilty, but partly to stop abusive questioning procedures which have taken place from time to time to force people to confess to things they may or may not have done.

The rule also recognizes that words can be given different meanings and that a person asking questions - with the object of proving what that person thinks must be the truth - can twist facts and completely confuse the person being questioned.

People who are questioned long enough or who are put under enough pressure, may break down and confess to most anything - including (maybe) the truth.

The right to remain silent includes, of course, people who are not charged with an offence. In most situations, a person need not talk to the police if the person does not care to.

3. MISTAKE: Criminal law is fifty per cent of all the law.

THE LAW: The law is often divided for convenience into Criminal Law and Civil (non-criminal) Law, but they are not equal in size! Civil Law involves dozens of different kinds of law like Tax Law, Prison Law, Real Property Law, Welfare Law, Transportation Law, Juvenile Law and so on.

Criminal law gets more publicity than the rest of the Law, but it is only one small part of the Law.

4. MISTAKE: If a person is robbed or assaulted or is a victim of any crime, he or she can drop the charges at any time.

THE LAW: considers crimes to be

against all of society and not just against the individual victims. It is usually not a victim's choice as to whether a charge should be laid or whether a trial should take place.

A victim can influence a particular case: the person may not report the crime or may not fully co-operate with the police, etc. But once a crime is under police investigation, it isn't often that the victim is given the chance to make decisions about what should be done about it.

5. MISTAKE: All people released on bail must deposit hundreds or even thousands of dollars at court.

THE LAW: It is true that some people are required to deposit money before they are released. But most people are released from jail simply by signing a promise (the legal word is "recognizance") to go back to court when their cases come up. The recognizance may include a promise to pay a certain amount of money if the person does not go to court when he or she is supposed to.

For example, you will often hear a judge in court say that a person can be released "on his own recognizance of \$1,000". The \$1,000 is not paid to court and never will have to be if the person returns to court and lives by any other conditions set by the judge - such as staying away from a certain place or abstaining from drinking alcohol.

Bail is not usually necessary. Accused persons can be released from custody on a simple promise to be in court when required.

6. MISTAKE: Everyone is exactly and entirely equal before the criminal law.

Many comments have been made by various people that while everyone is subject to the criminal law, it tends to be lower income people who are involved with it, and that they are less likely than upper income people to know their legal rights and to be able to exercise them. For example, a high income person is more likely than a low income person to know the name of a lawyer, to insist on calling a lawyer, to remain silent or to be able to explain a situation to the police, to make a good appearance in court, to testify articulately and to be believed and to receive a moderate sentence. One person expressed it briefly: "When an upper income person is involved with the criminal law, his advantages begin to multiply. When a low income person is involved with the criminal law, his disadvantages begin to multiply".

7. MISTAKE: All persons charged with an offence have a trial and most trials are jury trials.

THE LAW: Television programs and movies create this impression, but it is not an accurate picture of what really happens. Most people charged with criminal offences plead guilty, so that no trial is necessary. (The purpose of a trial is to decide guilt or innocence. If the accused person admits guilt, there is no need for a trial.) No more than ten per cent of all accused people plead "not guilty" and only a few of them elect (choose) trial by jury. In Winnipeg there are only about 30 jury trials each year.

Jury trials can be elected (chosen) only in some indictable (more serious) mat-

ters. Jury trials are not available on all offences.

8. MISTAKE: All criminal cases must receive publicity in newspaper.

THE LAW: There is very little law on the subject of publicity. However, it is clear that newspapers and other media are able to print at least the names of accused persons at any stage of a criminal matter.

There is no law that newspapers must publish any names. The numbers which actually appear in a newspaper depends on such things as the space available in the paper and the number of reporters at the courts. A survey of two Winnipeg newspapers a few years ago showed that about one out of every five criminal cases were being reported.

9. MISTAKE: No one thinks of the victim. The accused person has all the rights.

THE LAW: It is true that victims of crime often are not fully compensated for their injuries or loss: perhaps the injury just cannot be fully corrected or the criminal is not worth suing because he or she has nothing or restitution of damaged property isn't possible.

But victims do have rights. In

Manitoba, there is a Crime Compensation Board to which victims of crime may apply for compensations as a result of crime.

Victims of crime may sue the persons who causes them injury or loss. All victims should obtain legal advice about this and other possible actions they might take. There is lots of discussion going on now about how criminals might be able to help their victims or somehow correct what has been done, rather than the law simply putting the criminal in jail or making him or her pay a fine.

10. MISTAKE: A witness can refuse to give evidence in court. A witness can decide which questions he or she will answer. A witness can plead the Fifth Amendment. A witness can refuse to name people who may have committed a crime.

THE LAW: The Fifth Amendment is American law, not Canadian. That law allows a person to refuse to give evidence which might incriminate himself or herself.

In Canada, a witness must answer all questions asked in court. If he or she refuses to do so, the judge may find the person in "contempt of court" and order the person put in jail - perhaps until the person decides to answer the question.

If the person's evidence may incriminate him or her, the person may ask for the protection of the Canada Evidence Act. That law says that any person given the protection of the Act cannot have the evidence used against him or her in a later criminal case (except on a charge of perjury).

LAWYERS AND LEGAL ADVICE

11. MISTAKE: You tell how good a criminal lawyer is solely by the number of cases he or she wins and loses.

THE LAW: If you think along the lines of most television programs and you define a "win" only by a "not guilty" decision, then you won't find any criminal lawyers who are any good! Over ninety percent of people accused of a crime end up being convicted, either because they plead guilty or because they are found guilty after a trial.



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25 misconceptions about the law



14. **MISTAKE:** Judges, police and lawyers are "above the law". They can do things that other people can't do and get away with it.

THE LAW: Everyone is subject to the law. A person cannot commit a criminal offence like assault or fraud and get away with it just because of his or her occupation.

All judges, police and lawyers are accountable to other people (like other judges, police and lawyers!) just like everyone else in our society.

15. **MISTAKE:** Being arrested and questioned by the police is such an unpleasant experience that it is always best to go to court and plead guilty as soon as possible - in order to avoid more unpleasantness.

THE LAW: For most people it is an embarrassing and fearful thing to be arrested by the police (especially if it is at one's own home) and it is often the desire of people who have been charged with breaking the law to "want to get it over with" as soon as possible. This feeling is understandable, but it is not wise to make final decisions in such a state of mind.

Every person is entitled in law to obtain the advice of a lawyer and it is wise to do so as soon as possible if a person is charged - or is liable to be charged. Advice should be obtained no matter how hopeless the situation may seem to be!

16. **MISTAKE:** A person should not plead guilty if there were good reasons why he or she broke the law.

THE LAW: Again we say that a person accused of a crime should obtain the advice of a lawyer. Lawyers often find that people confuse the question of guilt or innocence with the question of sentencing. A person may have excellent reasons for having done something, but those reasons are in most (not all) cases separate from the law's first concern: is the person guilty or innocent of what he or she is accused? If the thing was done, then the law considers the reasons.

For example: a drunk person drives his car in order to get someone to a hospital in an emergency situation. He may very well be found guilty of impaired driving (if he were charged in the first place) but his reason for doing it might result in a very moderate sentence.

The explanation for breaking a law is usually called a "mitigating circumstance".

CRIMINAL RECORDS

17. **MISTAKE:** Any person charged with breaking the laws is fingerprinted and photographed.

THE LAW: The Identification of Criminals Act of Canada says that a person accused (not convicted) of an indictable (more serious) criminal offence under the Criminal Code can be fingerprinted and photographed. Persons charged with summary convictions (less serious) offences under the Criminal Code or under other laws cannot be fingerprinted or photographed unless they agree to it.

18. **MISTAKE:** The law does not allow a person to be discriminated against because of a criminal record - especially if the record is made up of minor matters.

THE LAW: There are laws forbidding discrimination based on race, sex, religion and so on. But there is no law forbidding discrimination based on a criminal record. For example: a person might not get a job or be able to rent a house because of his or her criminal record.

A criminal record can be erased by the granting of a pardon. The pardon must be applied for by the person with a record.

POLICE POWERS AND PROCEDURES

19. **MISTAKE:** When the police say "You'll have to come with me" there is no choice about going.

THE LAW says, in effect that the police cannot insist on a person going with them, unless the person is under arrest. The person has the right to be told that he or she is under arrest and (where the reasons aren't obvious) the reason why.

20. **MISTAKE:** Every person arrested by the police is entitled to one telephone call.

THE LAW: Whether or not a person in police custody is allowed a telephone call is pretty well up to the police. There is no law requiring it.

In breathalyzer cases, there are court decisions which have established that a person can call a lawyer for advice before blowing into the machine. But a request to make the call must be made to the police by the person. If the call is not then allowed, the person has a lawful excuse for refusing the test. But if the call is requested and refused and the test then taken, the results can be used in court.

21. **MISTAKE:** Statements made to the police cannot be used in court unless the statements are written down and signed.

THE LAW: Any statement made to the police whether spoken or written down - and whether signed or not - may be used in court at a later time, if the judge is satisfied the statement was made voluntarily.

22. **MISTAKE:** Every person from whom the police wish to take a statement must be given the "police warning" or "caution": "You do not have to make a statement, but anything you say may be taken down in writing and used at your trial".

THE LAW: There is no law in Canada requiring that the caution be given but courts have often said it is preferable that the warning be given to help make sure any statement given to the police is voluntary.

23. **MISTAKE:** If people are accused by the police or charged with breaking the law, the people must be guilty. Innocent people are not charged.

THE LAW: Police, lawyers and judges each have a particular job to do. One of the jobs of the police is to investigate possible crimes and to lay charges. Though they are entitled to their own opinions, the job of the police is not to decide whether people are guilty (that's the judge's job) or to advise people whether to plead guilty (that's the lawyer's job).

In our criminal law, a person is presumed innocent until proven guilty. The laying of a charge by the police is not, by itself, proof of guilt. The question of guilt or innocence is for the courts to decide.

24. **MISTAKE:** All questioning done by the police must be done at police headquarters.

THE LAW: There is no law requiring the police to do all questioning at a place of their choosing, but that's often the way it happens. It is said to be more convenient for the police to take suspects and witnesses to a police station for questioning. Of course there is a psychological advantage in having a person in one's own territory.

25. **MISTAKE:** The police have the right to refuse to allow a person to consult his lawyer until after they have finished questioning him.

THE LAW: A person has a legal right to the assistance and advice of counsel at the earliest possible opportunity. If the police refuse to allow the person to speak to his lawyer, that person is entitled to refuse to say anything at all until he has been afforded the opportunity of speaking with a lawyer.

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ANXIETY

Sometimes I wander from corner to corner
Alone inside this crowded room
Hunted by strangers with
Spears of destruction
Determined to vanquish
The gathering Noon

I frantically search for a closet to hide in
But find myself trapped in a dark dusky tomb

I cringe as I hear the strangers draw nearer
Prepared for attack and armed with Night
Their voices shout warning
That nothing can stop
The part that they play
In every man's fight

So I stood up before them and weathered the pain
Of conquering shadows and jungles of fright

And now when they find me
They pause to think twice
For though they bring evening
I'm armed with the Light.

LISTEN

What still remains untouched by man
Unknown to his sight
Reveals the realms of yesterday
When spirits lived in light
The
The plan of God's eternal life
Is recognized by few
Who stop to search His quiet call
that sounds both old and new

His hands unfold the faithful trail
that leads to endless truth
And fountains of forgiveness
filled with purity and youth

To feel His touch of timeless love
awakes the soul from sleep
To taste the flowing flashes
of a river running deep

He mends the mind from muddled mold
and misused memory
To show the shattered sleeper
what He longs for them to see

So stop to listen someday for
the Singer of the Song
But listen soon for I have heard
that Heaven won't be long.

-- Kim Mossop

SLEEPY TIME

Do you love your cuddly cozy
Silly songs of sleepy bye
that let you slumber soundly
to the lullaby

of lazy lame excuses
for not noticing the sky?

The sky is closing in
upon your reasons with no rhyme
so awake from cozy corners
up the clouded stairway climb

transcend the darkened dungeons
to untangle sleepy time.

-- Kim Mossop

THE GIFT

If all sat down
and joined in prayer
to call upon the Lord ...

I'm sure He would
accept the call
and bring us a reward

Our gift would be
a Teacher who
would offer second birth ...

Then show us how
to use the gift
and beautify the Earth.



POETRY:

"It's me, a part of you
but I wasted it
again.
It's not there
I lost it
a foolish incident

It exists no longer
It never did

It has become a part of my brain
I call upon it when I wish
to recall that
my Alabama
your little girl hon
never was.

miria lyhn delkari

"I shall not speak, I shall not show my heart
But, still within that heart, a fire shall burn
Far, far, I'll go, alone, a wanderer
and life,
the wide earth itself, will be my lover."

Arthur Rimbaud

Me
A Seed

Waiting to Bloom
The rain is good for my soul

But thunder and lightning fill the skies
This terrible storm is beating down my beautifully colored petals
It is destroying my honorable green leaves
I am now tilting slightly to the West
But there's one consolation
My Roots
Me

"You cannot judge any man
beyond your knowledge of him
And how small is your knowledge."

Gibran

MERRY-GO-ROUND

We all live on a merry-go-round
merry-go-round
merry-go-round
We all live on a merry-go-round
Completely missing the point

I wonder where the wisdom went
wisdom went
wisdom went
I wonder where the wisdom went
While knowledge messed our minds

We're trapped inside a garbage can
garbage can
garbage can
We're trapped inside a garbage can
With only one way out

Forget this world for just awhile
just awhile
just awhile
Forget this world for just awhile
And take a trip outside

We all live on a merry-go-round
merry-go-round
merry-go-round
We all live on a merry-go-round
Completely missing the point.

-- Kim Mossop

GET TOGETHER

Oh people get together!
Search your mind and set it free
from walls of silent shadows
that shade the sun from me
and draw the blinds to darken
all the light I long to see ...

Won't you try a little harder!
To unweave your waiting words
that hang like untouched teardrops
fastened always on the verge
of gently overflowing to
the mighty ocean's surge ...

It is such a rare occasion!
To meet a mellow soul
who sings out all his sunshine
not partially, but whole
then floods a friendly flashlight
to your lonely northern pole ...

Oh people get together!
Search your mind and set it free
from walls of silent shadows
that shade the sun from me
let's know the nearing daylight
and live for what we see ...

-- Kim Mossop

My seed
but to grow of wisdom and love
It will be cared for and nourished
by the thought and comforts of
our togetherness
for when the time is fully aware
of its course
I shall let part of me flourish
and let other plants grow
for you have planted my seed
A time must come to sleep,
for I will awaken
and become my own plant
Love Donald Bonds
Your Welcome,
Denise Bonds

What I believe in
What I choose to believe in
What I stand for as belief
is what is me
for the constituents of my self
the things that make my self
the individual my self is

is my beliefs
and my self

ME

You are like a wild flower,
Whose roots reach deep
into the earth.
Your stem reaching...
Reaching to give birth
To the gentle scent
Of your flower.
The flower, each petal
A separate part of you,
A different beauty.
Your leaves like your arms
Are alive with the nature
They hold.
I am the spring water
That will make you reach
Higher...
Until at last you touch...
Me.

Dani

SMILE
FOR IT

RADIATES

THE

BEAUTY

IN YOU

Denise Bonds



Entertainment

I'm not a witch, says this mentalist

Mentalist Mike Mandel can create an uproar in any high school or college. Last month, during a Ryerson performance, five girls clawed him while he demonstrated the power of thought suggestion.

Mandel suggested to female students that the fragrance of his after-shave lotion would drive them wild with an uncontrollable desire.

Heaven help us if Madison Avenue ever taps his resources, because the girls made a ferocious attack on Mandel. His microphone was knocked over in the scuffle and it took longer than he anticipated to release them from the suggestion.

"A girl at a Catholic high school tore off my shirt," said Mandel, a 23-year-old Don Mills resident.

Another trademark of his show—now becoming popular in Southern Ontario high schools—is the flying saucer suggestion.

"At the end of my act I tell them to go outside and they'll see two flying saucers over my head. Then, we have 30 to 40 kids screaming about UFOs and someone calls the police and they're all banging on the cruiser and pointing up at the sky."

Mandel says students are usually rolling with laughter on the floor while their peers cavort around the stage. He's never had any complaints from staff or students.

Mandel frequently bends metal—keys and utensils—by concentrating on an object. After a Kitchener radio show, the station got 300 letters from listeners who said their keys and spoons bent at home. One woman said her metal jewelry fell apart and there were reports of haywire clocks and malfunctioning radios.

One male interviewer was so unnerved when Mandel bent a key that he jumped up and ran around the radio station.

Walter Rigobon, a student at Emory Collegiate in North York, was certain that Mandel was John Wayne.

"I still can't believe it but he made me see John Wayne. He walked and talked just like Wayne and I shouted, 'Hey John Wayne' and shook hands."

Mandel has become so popular in high schools that rock bands are

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fighting to have him as an opening act. He's opened for Bond, Max Webster, Garfield, Moxy and Foot in Cold Water.

Rush, a Canadian rock group expected to make \$4 million this year, is also interested.

"I'd like to work with them but I

have to figure out how to do a show for the large concert crowds they attract," he said.

Mandel, a Star Trek trivia expert, has some pretty heady stuff in store for an audience he refers to as "the record-buying public."

"I'm planning a space-age mentalist show in which the human mind will be the theatre," he said.

The act will include electronic music like Tomita's Snowflakes Are Dancing, fog and a Star Trek setting.

"I don't want to be thought of as a psychic or witch. I want my act to be pure entertainment."

Despite his youth, Mandel has an amazing history. As a youth he read more than 150 books on the occult and at the age of 19 he gained publicity as the High Priest of Toronto's Wicca Coven of the Family of Our Lady.

At that time (Oct. 25, 1972) Mandel told Mirror reporter Chris Wall that he'd been burned at the stake and hanged by the neck in former lives.

He published a worldwide witches' newsletter and was a practitioner of white magic. Sometimes he'd cast spells for young girls wanting to attract a certain man.

Today, Mandel has left the coven and tends to reject most witches as a "bunch of loonies".

Although he's working fairly regularly, Mandel (his name off stage is Peacock) spends a lot of time reading and trying new acts of mentalism. Right now he's developing his ability to identify an object held out in front of him while he's blindfolded.

Sherlock Holmes is one of his favorite characters; sometimes he tramps around in a Deer Stalker hat and a calabash pipe.

Before working full-time as a mentalist, Mandel was employed as a directory assistance operator for Bell Canada.

He figures he can make his living at mentalism since there are only a handful of mentalists in the world.

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Tugwood

MOVIE REVIEW: A STAR IS BORN

"A Star Is Born" should appeal to just about anyone who prefers love and music to violence and destruction. The movie is not totally devoid of the latter qualities if you can't live without them, but the theme is one of restoration and creative energy as opposed to self-destruction. Kris Kristofferson plays John Norman, a rock star in trouble with fans, disc jockeys, and managers for his inability to show up at his own concerts on time and sober. Barbra Streisand plays a night club singer, Esther Hoffman (the only girl that John Norman ever knew that had a last name). He is smitten by her voice and the rest of her, turns her into a star, and marries her. The rock star's self-destruction is almost arrested as he and Esther compose a song together, he develops her talent, they record together, and build a house. With her love and influence, John Norman cuts down on his drinking and is finally able to sleep without "downers". But no story can have a happy ending these days. The melodrama begins. The agent rears his ugly head and asks John to stay in the background as much as possible and not to tour with his wife since his bad reputation will hurt her career. The star slips into his destructive habits again and even-

tually kills himself, not because he feels sorry for himself, but because he doesn't wish to "trash up" his wife's life and career.

Streisand fans may find it refreshing that this time she is not the pursuer, but the pursuee. Those that couldn't stand her "funny girl" personality will find this performance quite different and might even enjoy it.

Kristofferson fans will be disappointed that in this movie he does not use his deep, sexy singing voice that seems to register low enough to be almost right off the scale. He sings very little and when he does he sings badly. Streisand's music takes over almost from the beginning. As for his acting, it must be convincing. When Kristofferson saw himself in this picture he stopped drinking.

Some of the music in the movie is mediocre, but certain songs make it all worthwhile, particularly "Evergreen", written by Streisand and Paul Williams, and nominated for an academy award. The finale, in which Esther combines her own music and John Norman's, is particularly moving. She starts out slowly and emotionally and works into the rock number that he opened the show with. Tina Turner did the number

recently on the "Sonny and Cher" show, and as much as I think of her as a super-performer, Streisand does it better. Her finale contains the only good rock music in the movie.

"A Star Is Born" has been nominated for four academy awards (sound, musical score, original song, and cinematography). It should win at least one of those awards. To me, it is most memorable as a love story.



Kristofferson and Streisand: unfunny girl

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Gee, is it ever nice to have a private little place to comment on all the jackasses and other goons that inhabit the Ivory tower. Isolated from all reality by a few books, the people attending this university seem to feel as though they should be excluded from all standards of behaviour, and immune to all punishments, that are extant in the real world beyond this campus. Some are unaware, for instance, of the fact that they cannot receive their degree until they pay their bills, or if they have understood this, they don't know that outstanding parking fines are considered as bills. Must be some people who suffer quite a shock when they apply for graduation. Still the "cold water effect" must be useful preparation for their introduction to society.

What I am getting to, in my usual rambling style, is the behaviour of some mental aberrants who seem to get their kicks out of defacing posters announcing the candidacy of certain persons in the current SGA elections. I suppose that it is inevitable that some infantile minds succeed in entering the university. However, surely there are other ways of getting rid of your feelings of inferiority than by libellous attacks upon students who, whatever they may or may not be, are at least concerned enough with the education of their fellows to work at a campaign like this. Of course, an appeal to moral principles can't succeed on its own. Obviously there is a need for a basis of a punitive counterattack. Naturally there are such positions available in the law-books. Among others are libel laws, and in the election laws there are included the laws against defacement of political posters. Seems to me that this last is a criminal offence.

There is also a punishment somewhere in the uncertain future. One day you will be caught by some goon supporting another candidate and will wind up rather sore, to say the least. Think about it.

Enough about the morons. Let's consider the positive side of University life. That is, those marvellous essays, seminars and exams that everyone is so involved in. Isn't it fun? Your whole future career narrowed down to a finite point. The dividing line between poverty and riches. All tied to a few 3-hour exams and the essays you start at midnight, and hand in at 9:00 a.m. Such is the joy of life. So, good-day, as I return to my books.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Last Day for SGA Elections!

Do you want to know more about Third World problems? There will be a CUSO Development Education Meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the University of Sudbury Student Lounge on the ground floor. The topic of a film and discussion: "Bottled Babies", the harmful effects of prepared infant formulas used in 3rd world countries.

THURSDAY MARCH 24

The German Film Programme, sponsored by the L.U. Department of Modern Languages, presents Minna Von Barnhelm.

Dr. I.S.E. Carmichael, professor of Geology, Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley, gives a public lecture on Volcanoes and the taxpayer in the Fraser Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

FRIDAY MARCH 25

Dr. A. Z. Arthur, professor of Psychology from Queen's University will give a lecture on "Ethics of Behaviour Modification" at 11:00 a.m. in Room C-204.

SATURDAY MARCH 26

In the Great Hall, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., there will be a Spanish Fiesta. Music, Latin-American dancing and Spanish films will be featured. Wine, Beer, and Soft Drinks, Cheese etc. will be served. Admission is free, and if I have read the posters correctly, so are the refreshments. Everyone is Welcome.

SUNDAY MARCH 27

The SGA will be meeting in the Senate Chambers of the Library Tower, 11th floor, at 11:00 a.m.

Wiley's Femur is a going concern with Rob Higgins and others to entertain and the usual harmless beverages. (Harmless? the coffee dissolved my spoon. Not really folks) Opens at 8:00 p.m.

For a quiet friendly, social gathering go on up to Thornloe College for a social hour, which by a strange coincidence comes right after the Mass at 4:00 p.m. in St. Mark's Chapel. There is no requirement to attend mass but after the wild partying in the Pub and elsewhere over the weekend it sure wouldn't hurt! Ever Everyone is Welcome!

what's happening

David Blea

TUESDAY MARCH 29

Lam'da, that marvellous piece of asinine literature is scheduled to appear. Barring the usual equipment failures, lost and late articles, and so on, the paper may be available to the reading public on time. That means that if the heat is off again, we can use it to warm us.

The Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre presents Susan Watson's 'Series One' sculptures. The showing will be from March 29 to April 17, 1977.



SPECIAL NOTICES !!!

The Sudbury and District Labour Council has notified us that this year their "annual education seminar" will be held on the weekend of April 22, 23 and 24, and not on May 6, 7, and 8th as noted in our preliminary bulletin. Other details are the same as noted in the bulletin, i.e. time, place, etc.

The Sudbury Theater Centre will be presenting "Death of a Salesman" until Sat. March 26. Shows start at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults, \$2.75 for students and Senior Citizens, except Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 674-8381.

WILEY'S FEMUR is looking for a manager for 1977-78. This year's staff believes it has done its duty, and would like to encourage others to endeavour to work in a meaningful position.

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Those of you who would like to see Wiley's back again next year, please think about devoting a couple of hours a week to this. It's a great way to meet people too. Contact Tracy McLaughlin M-32, Terry Knowles, U.C. 505, or "Bomber" Schaffer, U.C. 805.

The Laurentian University Symposium on the Canadian Labour Movement, to be held in the School of Education Building, Laurentian University, on Friday April 15 and Saturday April 16. For further information write to: Labour Symposium, c/o Department of Political Science Laurentian University Sudbury, Ontario P3E 2C6